

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 36th YEAR—EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

NUMBER 12

Jones County 4-H Club and FFA Show All Set For Sat., Feb. 15 - Hamlin

The county wide meeting was held in Hamlin, Texas, January 7, 1941, for the purpose of electing new officers and planning for the coming show of the 4-H Club and F. F. A. to be held in Hamlin February 15, 1941.

J. E. Moody, of Hamlin, Texas, was elected president.

Louie Hardy, of Stamford, Texas, was elected vice-president.

Douglas Triplett, of Anson, Texas, was elected vice-president.

Craig Elmore, of Hamlin, Texas, was elected vice-president.

W. Arlie Cassle, of Hamlin, Texas, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Floyd Lynch, County Agent, was appointed general superintendent.

Robert Campbell was appointed assistant superintendent.

The following men were appointed on the Finance Committee: Tate May, Chairman; W. Henry Albritton, and Joe Culbertson, all of Hamlin.

The following men were appointed to serve on the Publicity Committee: L. P. Henslee, Anson; Bowen Pope, Hamlin; Homer Hutto, Lueders; G. L. English, Stamford; Cleburne Huston, Stamford; Otis Miller, Anson; Dorothy Louise Gardner, Hamlin; Douglas Triplett, Anson; Mr. Green, Stamford.

Miss Gardner, Mr. Triplett and Mr. Green are secretaries of the Hamlin, Anson and Stamford Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Campbell are authorized to secure reliable and competent judges for the show.

Mr. Moody, president, is to appoint all necessary committees which will be announced at a later date.

All rules and regulations will appear in each newspaper in the county in the near future. Plans are being made to have the best show possible this year, and the boys who participate in the shows will not be disappointed.

THE COMMITTEES

CHUCK WAGON FEED, Starr Inzer, Roy McCurdy, Dick Low, and Holly Toler; SPECIAL PROJECTS, Ted Russell and H. Bonner; PARADE, Gordon Bennett, Hubert Morton, Clyde Smith, J. C. Turner, Jr., and Marvin York; LOUD SPEAKER, Ted Russell, Gordon Bennett, and Jerry Waggoner; SUPERINTENDENT BEEF CALVES, Joe Culbertson and Fed Britton; SUPERINTENDENT Breeding Herfords, and pens of three, Jno. D. Ferguson and Kurt Schoemann; SUPERINTENDENT, Jersey Females, Tom Teague and Elmer Feagan; SUPERINTENDENT, Fat Hogs, Arthur Albritton and R. E. Johnson; SUPERINTENDENT Breeding Hogs, Roy Gilbreath and H. McBride; SUPERINTENDENT SHEEP, Jno. Ed Day and Bob Barrow; SUPERINTENDENT, Poultry, Ivy Witt, Curtis Martin, and Haskell Carter; WEIGHT SUPERINTENDENT, Alford Harden and A. Hudson; GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT, R. H. Campbell Paul Bryan and Art Carmichael; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Stamford—J. L. Hill, J. G. Smith, Warren Tayman, W. G. Swenson, W. W. Scott; Anson—Murray Hudson, B. L. Jones, W. H. Warren, Roy Edmonds, E. R. Pittard; Hamlin—Eddie Jay, Joe Culbertson, B. M. Brundage, Jno. Turner, M. T. York.

Farmers . . .

We Have Recently Bought a New Seed Grader With a Ceresan Treating Device

This is the very latest and most expensive machine we could buy. If you want your planting seed treated for the various plant diseases, we can do it.

We are now grading and treating seed for a STATE REGISTERED SEED BREEDER, and will soon be around to see all of our customers. Wait for us and we will grade your cotton seed before planting time. We will give you the best of service with absolute honesty.

Tuxedo Texas **Baize Bros.** Tuxedo Texas

Berlin Correspondent To Speak In Paducah

PADUCAH, Jan. 17.—William L. Shirer, Berlin correspondent and noted news commentator of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will picture military and economic conditions as they are in war-torn Germany in an address in the Paducah high school auditorium Monday night Jan. 27, starting at 8 o'clock.

The address will be sponsored by the Paducah Lions club and will replace the organization's annual ladies' night banquet. Announcement that Shirer would speak in Paducah was made by J. D. Wilson, president of the Lions club.

Seven hundred and fifty tickets have been reserved and may be secured through the mail from the president of the Paducah Lions club. Charge will be \$1, tax included.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams Moving to California Home

The host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams will be glad to learn of their move to Oakland, California, where Mr. Williams becomes regional sales manager for the Oldsmobile automobile.

We understand that Mr. Williams was called to the factory at Lansing, Michigan, during or just before Christmas and at once became their representative for a large section on the Pacific Coast. Our information is that Mr. Williams has preceded his family to Oakland and that Mrs. Williams and children, Tommy and Audrey, will join him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams resided in Hamlin about seven years, Mr. Williams having charge of the Chevrolet agency here. They moved to Abilene last fall, as their temporary home. This is a fine family that goes from Hamlin, and really they never fully moved from here to Abilene, but retained all their legal rights here, besides some property.

From information, it would seem Mr. Williams has an exceedingly fine position in California and therefore their many friends in Hamlin congratulate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eivens, of Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cotten, and Mrs. Eivens of McCaulley. They were enroute to Wichita Falls where they will make their home. Cecil will be employed as Asst. Sect'y. and Treas. of the Production Credit Association.

Mrs. R. Z. Michael, who went to Teague, Texas, for her Christmas visit, is still away owing to the very serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Bishop at Bryan. Mrs. Bishop is 92 years of age and according to Mr. Michael, little hope is held for her to linger long.

Miss Mary Beth Moody has accepted a position as primary teacher in the Quanah schools and will begin her work there Monday, January 20.

Warren Hewitt Talked This Week For Lions

By the end of this week, Warren Hewitt, a nephew of Dr. George Thurman, and not long ago a tourist in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England, and Norway, will have made a talk before practically every organization in Hamlin.

Hewitt has talked to students and teachers of both schools. Last week he was the chief speaker at the Rotary Luncheon and the past Tuesday, he talked to the Hamlin Lions.

Following Mr. Hewitt's graduation from a university in California in 1938, he and a school associate decided to see the "world" and what it was all about. So they took a steamer at New Orleans about the middle of June of that year and after a slow voyage, landed in France.

There they purchased for their transportation a bicycle each and started out across France for Germany, making from 12 to 15 miles each day, seeing the country, observing what and how they do things. In that year, as we all know, Hitler was getting hot for recovery of all lands where fellow Germans lived, and he was of course bellowing war threats if anybody objected to his designs.

But Hewitt and his pal kept going and seeing. Hewitt seems to have finally wound up trying to get out of the way of Hitler, and the traffic became so fouled he never reached good old U.S.A. until sometime in 1940. Hewitt tells many interesting things he observed, especially in Germany. But in some respects, some things in those old countries are all alike. Hewitt complained about the beds being so short and the bath towels too long. He complained about the food, either too little or too much. He says generally Europeans do not like Americans—and may be they are justified. For example, he says, "Imagine what two young American college boys first think of when they return to their hotel room (late of course) and as they jaunt down the long, narrow halls, they see a pair or a couple of pairs of shiny shoes sitting neat and prim at each door? Imagine?" Well, regardless of how late up, the boys from America must set their small alarm clock early to be ready for the fun.

Yes, imagine the fun seeing the long bearded fellows, the short fellows, fat and lean, hunting their shoes. Hewitt says he does not understand "cuss words" in all foreign languages, but he and his friend knew darn well that all those hotel guests blamed the shoe mix-up on the Americans. That's one sample. Another is, as Hewitt put it, imagine the joy a real American boy gets when he finds himself where he can "cuss out" some old guy from "to izzard" and make him grin and like it—unless perhaps—maybe a slip of the American tongue lets the old German farmer realize he is getting a wide-open "cussing" while the "foreign friends" are shaking his hand and slapping his shoulder.—Imagine some upstart from Germany or Italy playing friendly to a West Texas farmer and at the same time "cussing from Jackfrost to sundown"? Well, that is enough. You should have heard Warren Hewitt.

Robbie Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, was taken to the Stamford Hospital, Tuesday, suffering with a severe head trouble and complications of flu. Thursday's report was that the cause and extent of her trouble had not been fully determined.

ENVELOPES—all kinds and sizes up to 12 X 15½ inches at The Herald

NOTICE

Interest earned to December 31st, 1940, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at STAMFORD, TEXAS COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Traffic Regulations Going Along Nicely

City Marshal Jack Miles is well pleased with the general cooperation the people of Hamlin and surrounding territory are giving toward better traffic observances in Hamlin. This is as it should be. To have some system, well recognized plan of operating cars on Hamlin's streets is to the welfare of everybody.

The City of Hamlin is far from wanting to set up a regulation that would not be necessary or desirable.

From a wide inquiry, and listening to street talk, it would appear that nearly everybody is pleased to see the clear, wide-open street. It is observed that traffic more readily parks and attends to business and gets out far better than it did when a long string of cars stood for hours most of which were nothing but abandoned cars in the traffic channel in the days before the new rules were set up.

But it is not yet PERFECT.

The traffic lane, in anybody's town is not a place for cars to use as a grandstand for observation purposes, but yet some people think that is what ought to be permitted in Hamlin. There have been but few who have violated this so far, yet, on a few occasions cars have been observed to stop right in the lane, right behind curb-parked cars, when just a few feet away was plenty of room to park, safely out of the way.

Since the street is supposed to be open, somebody is going to get their rear end busted into if they don't take to parking instead of stopping right in front of an oncoming car.

The bottling trucks from Abilene, Ft. Worth and elsewhere, seem to, think just because they are in Hamlin they can stop anywhere for any length of time, load and unload to three or more stations and still it will be OK. They are a nuisance. Wonder is they can stop that way in Abilene or any well regulated town? Then there is a certain laundry van, high as a house. The driver gets out of his cab and takes his good time, leaving his long huge affair right out in the street, behind somebody who may be in a hurry to get out. All of these guys need to have their outfits "histed up" and landed in the pound while they are in some place, telling a tale or listening to one.

It is impossible for everybody to find an exact spot to park to load or unload. When one drives into a larger city, sometimes it is necessary to drive quite a distance to locate a suitable place to park, and maybe finally have to walk several blocks.

In Hamlin, there is quite enough room in the 14 or 15 blocks, all concrete and gravel, to park and not have to get into the mud. You do not have to park in the mud. Just take a little time and you'll find a spot, maybe not close up but near.

If any kind of community rule or regulation fails to work, the general citizen is to blame.

Failure to observe the traffic rules not only endangers your own life and property but that of someone who may be within his rights.

If a driver is on the right side and wants to stop at a place on the left side of the street, he is likely to get his appendix knocked out by cutting across the recognized traffic lane, yet this is done every day. It does not hurt one to have to get to the next turn and come back where he wants to stop.

The Highway Department is quite well pleased with our traffic improvement, and when the weather warms up, they will likely help Hamlin make our main street ride better and look better.

Farm Home Burns

About 10:00 A. M. Monday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan, on the farm just east of the Cemetery, caught fire and burned to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan lost everything except two or three articles. The fire is thought to have started from a flue. No one was at home at the time.

Mrs. Edward Welch and little son, Danny Frank, of San Angelo, spent Monday in Hamlin visiting Mr. Welch's father, family and friends.

Spend ONE dollar for the Herald and make some one happy all of 1941. Do it.

A Revival To Begin New Baptist Church

The Calvary Missionary Baptist Church of Hamlin is beginning a revival meeting Monday night, Jan. 20th.

Evangelist Clymer C. Evans of Hamlin, Missionary of The North Colorado Missionary Baptist Association, will do the preaching.

The Evangelist will have as his theme during the meeting, "Callin' Hamlin and America Back to God, By the Way of the Cross".

From night to night, the Evangelist will give a Bible diagnosis of the "disease of the world", its cause and remedy. He will discuss thoroughly world conditions today in the light of the Bible.

Monday evening the subject will be "After Living Three Months in Hamlin, My View of What This Town Needs Most of All."

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and may the churches, the Christian people and pastors of Hamlin, in this the darkest hour of our history, pray and work for a great out-pouring of the Holy Spirit in our midst.

The meeting is to be in the new church building on South Central Avenue, three blocks south of the Santa Fe railroad.

Geo. NICHOLSON, Pastor The Calvary Baptist Church

Herman Tindall who has been special stenographer at the F. & M. National Bank left Tuesday night for Randolph Field to begin service for the government there on Thursday as Junior Clerk. This position was given under the Civil Service Plan and Herman must have ranked high. He is only 18 years of age, very efficient and above all one of the finest of fine young men.

Holly Toler was taken to the Sweetwater hospital Monday with a severe case of double pneumonia. He has been very ill but indications are that he will be able to pull out of it unless something complicates the case.

Pearl F. Fannin, who had been in the San Angelo Hospital, was able to return home last week and is recovering satisfactorily.

E. Branscum

E. Branscum, a farmer residing 8 miles southwest of Hamlin, died of flu complications, on Thursday, January 2, 1941. His age was 48 years, 7 months and 23 days. He was born in the state of Arkansas, May 11, 1892.

Mr. Branscum had been in failing health for two or three years. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Funeral services were conducted in the Calvary Baptist Church on South Central Avenue, on Saturday, January 4, by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Nicholson, and Rev. C. C. Evans.

The body was in charge of the Barrow Funeral Directors and interment was in the East Cemetery.

It Pays to take the Herald

HENRY
Shipp

For
GROCERIES
MEATS
FEEDS
TIRES
GAS
OIL
GREASING
WASHING

Pay Cash and
Pay Less

At

SHIPP'S

Dr. Geo. Cox Warns Patients of Influenza Against Hasty Action

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 12.—While influenza is prevalent, the citizens of Texas are warned that they should not be in too big a hurry to return to their work following a siege of this disease. Influenza itself is seldom fatal, but complications, principally pneumonia, are the cause of death, asserts Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The number of cases of pneumonia reported last week was four times the usual incidence of this season of the year. The increase corresponds almost directly with the amount of influenza reported.

The termination of the acute symptoms of influenza does not indicate a complete recovery. Many persons believe this to be true and return to their daily routine, only to suffer a relapse. Others plod along in a weakened state, harbor a sub-acute cold, and by continuing to lower their resistance, invite prolonged trouble.

Past experience indicates that the longer an epidemic persists, the more severe it becomes. The possibility of complications increases; therefore, early medical care in any suspected case of influenza is very important. Success in handling pneumonia depends on early recognition, and its onset may be unrecognized by the patient. In general a sharp pain in the chest on breathing and coughing may mean that pneumonia has developed.

Proper medical care during attacks of influenza will prevent persons returning to work until it is safe to do so, and thus lessen the chances of having pneumonia.

Miss Pauline Harrell, of Sweetwater, came over to spend the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James E. Harrell.

Batteries Charged In 15 to 45 Minutes

THE SPARKS AUTO SUPPLY HAS JUST INSTALLED THE BATTERY CHARGING SENSATION OF THE YEAR.

Batteries are charged in 15 to 45 minutes—without being removed from your car.

Eliminates Battery Changing, unsatisfactory rent batteries—saves time in having to come back.

THIS IS ANOTHER FIRST STREAMLINED SERVICE FOR HAMLIN MOTORISTS

Take advantage of this — EXCLUSIVE SERVICE — The cost is less than most battery stations charge, and much more satisfactory.

We Guarantee To Please You

Drive in today and ask to see this marvelous battery charging sensation.

Phone us for quicker better service —PHONE 240—

WE SELL
Delco & Southland
GUARANTEED BATTERIES

SPARKS
Auto Supply
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Highest Prices Paid For Gov't. Loan

COTTON**SEE Yates & McCurdy**Office Over Inzer Drug Store
HAMLIN, TEXAS**Too Few Children, Arms and Allies
Blamed By France For Her Defeat**

Below the Herald is re-printing a little bit of history—that some day those who search the files of this little Jones County paper may understand what took place in the days of June, 1940. It is dated Bordeaux, France, June 20—Formal announcement that France has named plenipotentiaries to negotiate an armistice with Nazi Germany was made by Premier Petain in a radio broadcast Thursday.

"Too few children, too few arms and too few allies were the cause of our defeat," the 84-year-old hero of Verdun said in a choking voice.

"People of France, I have asked the enemy to put an end to hostilities.

"The government Wednesday appointed plenipotentiaries to receive the conditions of peace.

"I took this decision with the strong heart of a soldier, because the military situation imposed it.

"We hoped to resist on the Semme-Aisne line. Enemy pressure, however, forced our troops to retreat from June 13 onward.

"The request for an armistice was inevitable.

"The blow surprised you. Remembering 1914 to 1918 you sought reasons for it.

"I am going to give them.
"On May 1, 1917, we had 3,280,000 men under arms despite 3 years of murderous fighting.

"On the eve of the present battle we had 500,000 fewer.

"In May, 1918, we had 85 British divisions. In May, 1940, we had only 10.

"In 1918 we had 58 Italian divisions and 42 American divisions.

"Inferiority of our material was even greater than that of our effectives.

"French aviation fought at odds of one to six.

"Not so strong as 22 years ago, we had fewer friends, too few children (soldiers), too few Allies. There is the cause of our defeat.

"The French people will not deny the blow. All peoples have ups and downs. We will learn a lesson from the battle which has been lost.

"Since the victory (World War) the spirit of pleasure has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice. The people have demanded more than they have given. They wanted to spare themselves effort. Today, misfortune has come.

"I was with you in the glorious days. As head of the government, I will remain with you in the dark days. Stand by me.

"The fight still goes on. It is for France, and the soil of her sons."

(What followed that noble quotation is more history, sad for France)

It Pays to take the Herald

**WASHING AND
GREASING CARS****\$1.25****SHIPP'S SERVICE
STATION**

WANT TO BUY 1940 LOAN

COTTON

See Me At The Model Hotel, Hamlin, Texas

J. A. BOYD**GRASSROOTS**
by
**WRIGHT A.
PATTERSON****A FARM PLAN TO PAY
FOR WHAT'S GROWN**

DURING THE PROGRESS of the presidential campaign, Wheeler McMillen, editor in chief of "Farm Journal," sent to all candidates for congress an outline of a new farm plan, which he calls the "incentive payment plan."

American agricultural imports amount to about one and one-half billion dollars a year. Practically all of that could be raised in this country if the farmers were encouraged to do so.

Mr. McMillen's idea is to pay farmers for raising the things we now import, instead of paying them for not raising products of which we have a surplus. For example, we import large quantities of castor beans and castor bean oil. Castor beans can be raised in practically all sections of the United States. Mr. McMillen would offer farmers an incentive by paying them for each acre of castor beans they plant and assure them the American market for their product. He knows such a positive program would appeal to farmers more than the present negative one of paying for not doing things.

Our agricultural imports cover a wide range, including such items as vegetable oils, flax, hemp, coarse wools, wood pulp, sugar, etc. With the incentive payments, Mr. McMillen also proposes to pay farmers for farm and soil improvements.

Such incentive payments, while greatly reducing the cost to the government, would add materially to the present farm income and would appeal to farmers. It would remove all semblance of farm regimentation.

Wheeler McMillen knows farming—dirt farming. He has spread manure and guided the plow over his own acres in Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey. He knows farm people. He knew them as the editor of an Indiana country weekly newspaper, and as editor of "Farm Journal," numbers his farmer friends by the thousands. As organizer and president of the American Chemurgic conference, he knows the application of farm products to industry. It would be well for any political party to listen to this man when he talks of farms and farming. He can give them pointers on castor beans and other possible farm crops, and on what the farmer thinks about.

**MACHINES COME FIRST
IN PREPAREDNESS**

MACHINES AND MEN, not men and machines, are the component parts of the army of today.

Machines come first, they are the first essential. Without machines—guns, tanks, motorized transport, planes—men are helpless and defenseless.

Man all the Atlantic seacoast with men only and they could not prevent the landing of an invading force prepared with both machines and men.

We will not stop enemy airplane raids with pieces of stovepipe as anti-aircraft guns. Our infantry will be worthless if equipped with pieces of gas pipe, instead of rifles. Our artillery cannot prevent the enemy's advance with logs mounted on wheels, instead of modern cannon. Walls without modern guns behind them are not worth much as fortifications.

To be effective, the soldier of today needs accurate and complete knowledge of the mechanized equipment with which he is to fight, more than to execute four's right or four's left. He must know how to aim a rifle. He will not learn that with a piece of gas pipe. He must know the mechanism and operation of an anti-aircraft gun. He will not learn that with a piece of stovepipe.

To assemble an army of a million or more men into whose hands we cannot place the modern equipment that is needed in today's warfare, is putting the cart before the horse.

To put an army of a million men into camp and maintain it for a year will cost at least a billion dollars. Why not put that billion dollars into equipment and when we have it, then call that million or more men into camp to teach them how to use it? Our first job is to provide the machines of war for our men to use.

GOOD VISION

FRANK EDGEComb, blind editor of the Geneva, Neb., Signal, sees ahead only a better and brighter future for America. He gets a truer view through his mind than many of us get through our eyes.

**SEES PERIL IN GIVING UP
THE PHILIPPINES**

CAPT. JOHN CRAIG, of underwater movie fame, has just returned to this country from a photographic expedition through the Philippine islands. He is strongly urging that America hold onto the island of Mindanao in that group.

The Moro natives insist they will never submit to being ruled by the Tagalogs of Luzon; that the American government promised to retain the island, and they submitted to American rule on that basis.

DEBATE CLUB PLANNING TRIP

The Hamlin High School Debate Club is planning a trip to Abilene Saturday, January 11. They will hear an exhibition debate presented by the McMurry College Debate team. The trip is being taken in order that the members may hear how "the real thing" is done.

The members of the Debate Club are D. C. Reynolds, Richard Young, Selma Hassen, Mary Nell Bell, Tommy Hill, Harold Fletcher, Craigolene Elmore, Virginia Hampton, and the sponsor, Miss Emma John Blake.

The club is planning to invite several high school debate teams here and to visit several high schools in the near by towns.

ENVELOPES—all kinds and sizes up to 12 X 15 1/2 inches at The Herald

**SATISFACTORY
WATCH REPAIR**

NO MATTER HOW FAR GONE YOUR TIMEPIECE SEEMS, WE CAN REPAIR IT TO GIVE ACCURATE SERVICE. NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATE — LOW CHARGE FOR SERVICE!

WITT Jewelry**Classified
Ads****DON'T SCRATCH!**

Every jar of Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching of eczema, itch, ringworm, athlete's foot and other minor skin irritation. Large jar only 60c at

WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE**FARMERS, RANCHERS, NOTICE**

If you should have any dead horses or cows, unskinned, it will cost you nothing to have them removed. Call us phone 5559, Abilene, collect, and we will come immediately. No cost, no trouble to you.

CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.—Loyce Gooch, (11-8P)**REGISTERED SHORTHORN****MILCH DURHAM BULL**

FOR SERVICE at my farm six miles southeast of Hamlin.

RUFUS HERBST (12-p)**WANTED HOUSEKEEPING**

OR NURSING. Write or see
MRS. EDNA MALONE
Rt. 4, Hamlin, Texas. (12-p)

*Something going on
every minute at our***BIG
JOHN DEERE
DAY***Program for
Farmers***Free Implement
Show**

10:00 A. M.

Free Picture Show

1:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st

*SEE "Melody
Comes to Town"
AND 4 OTHER
ALL-TALKING
PICTURES**Ask us for
Tickets
They are FREE
to FARMERS***Bryant-Link Co.**
HAMLIN, TEXAS**FOR SALE**

Bedroom suite, Breakfast room suite, both practically new. See
HENRY ALBRITTON
at Albritton Food Store (1-p)

MILCH COWS FOR SALE

Have plenty of fresh young Jersey Milch cows and young calves for sale at the Jones Stock Yards.

NEWSOM & RICH (17-p)

The Herald anywhere, 1 yr. \$1.00.

FOR SALE

Used frigidaire, cheap.
R. W. STUBBLEFIELD
at R. Y. Express Office.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS

Ages from 12 to 13 months for sale at my ranch 3 miles north of McCauley. See these beautiful animals and you'll like them.

OAK R. BURNHAM (11-2p)

It Pays to take the Herald

FARM FOR LEASE

150 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in grass, 2 room house located six miles west of Aspermont.

J. C. DUBOSE
Aspermont, Texas.**FOR SALE**

Nice 5 room home, well located plenty of room for chickens. Price \$850,—\$150 cash, balance monthly

D. M. WHITE**YOUR TELEPHONE
STILL PIONEERS****AMERICA now has...****twice as many telephones as in 1920... twice as many
calls... faster, more dependable service**

The past 20 years in telephone history are marked by constant progress. Bell System workers, 300,000 strong, still pioneer.

Your service now is faster... clearer... more dependable. In the territory this company serves, for example, your local calls go through in only three-fourths the time it took just two decades ago... long distance calls in one-seventh the time. Coast-to-coast calls often are connected in one-twentieth the time and cost one-fifth as much.

Today, America's telephone system is better armed to meet the fury of disasters. Storms that once silenced hundreds of telephones now disrupt service only slightly... and often not at all. Damage from major catastrophes is repaired in hours and days... instead of weeks and months.

Today, America's telephone force... more experienced, better equipped... is better than ever able to furnish fast, accurate, and dependable telephone service to the nation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BRYANT-LINK CO.'S

'Streamlined' ANNIVERSARY SALE

1884 — Celebrating 57 Years In Jones County — 1941

For Ladies

DRESSES—Group No. 1

This consists of NELLY DONS, CAROL KINGS, and PARK LANE DRESSES. Sizes 11 to 50. These are Spun Rayon and Tub Silks. Washable. PRICE

\$2.89

DRESSES—Group No. 2

These are Washable Print AVENELLE'S. Sizes 14 to 20. PRICE

\$3.89

DRESSES—Group No. 3

These are Nelly Dons, Le Vines, Loma Leads and Prima Dons. Size range 10 to 42.

**GREATLY
REDUCED
PRICES**

Slack Suits 1-3 Off

Size range 12 to 20. Nice selection of colors

3 Groups of Blouses

59¢ to 98¢

All Winter Coats 1/2 price

These Are Good Bargains

We Have Some RED HOT PRICES
On Fast Colored

Print Dresses

All Gossard Foundations 1-3 Off

Hats your choice 49¢

Sweaters . . . 1/2 off

Chiffon HOSE

KAYSER, MUNSING and SENIOR CLASS
Regular \$1.00—2 and 3 Threads, Now 77c
Regular 79c Hose Now 59c

25c Anklets NOW 18¢

Costume Jewelry

Regular \$1.00—NOW 69c
Regular \$1.95—NOW 1.29

Purses Regular \$1.00—Now 69c Regular \$1.98—Now 1.39

Silk Crepe

Regular \$1.00—NOW 79c
Regular 69c—NOW 49c

Ladies' Suede Shoes

Regular \$5.00—NOW 3.39
Regular \$4.00—NOW 2.59
Regular \$3.00—NOW 2.19
One Odd Lot 1.69

Blankets

Regular \$1.95—NOW 1.49
Regular \$2.19—NOW 1.79
Regular \$2.95—NOW 2.29
Regular \$3.95—NOW 2.89
Regular \$4.45—NOW 3.29
Regular \$4.75—NOW 3.39
Regular \$7.50—NOW 5.69
Regular \$10.75—NOW 8.89

Bed Spreads

Regular \$5.95—NOW 4.95
Regular \$4.95—NOW 3.95
Regular \$3.95—NOW 3.19
Regular \$2.95—NOW 2.45

Towels

Regular 98c—NOW 69c
Regular 59c—NOW 39c
Regular 29c—NOW 22c

Drapery

Was 98c—NOW 69c
Was 79c—NOW 59c
Was 39c—NOW 29c

Curtain Scrim Yard 9¢

Men's Jackets and Coats

Were \$4.95—NOW 3.49
Were \$5.50—NOW 4.29
Were \$6.95—NOW 5.29
Were \$8.50—NOW 6.95
Were \$10.95—NOW 7.95
Were \$14.50—NOW 10.95
Were \$15.50—NOW 11.95
Were \$17.50—NOW 12.95

For Men

Men's Shoes

All Leather \$5 Shoes—On sale for 3.49
One Odd Lot of Oxfords—Val. to \$4 2.29

Arrow and Cheney Neckties

\$1.00 Values for TWO FOR 1.29 **69¢**

Kingsbury Hats Regular \$3.00 2.19

E. & W. Dress Shirts

Regular \$1.00—On Sale For 79c
Regular \$1.50—On Sale For 1.29

Dress Pants and Slacks

Regular \$6.95—NOW 4.69
Regular \$4.95—NOW 3.49
Regular \$3.95—NOW 2.79
Regular \$2.95—NOW 2.29
Regular \$1.95—NOW 1.44
Regular \$1.69—NOW 1.29

Rose Bros. Suits

Regular \$23.50—On Sale For 16.50
Regular \$25.00—On Sale For 17.75
EXTRA PANTS 3.79

Boys' Suits

Regular \$8.95—To Go At 6.75
Regular \$10.95—To Go At 8.50

Senior Prep Suits

Regular \$15.00—On Sale For 11.95
Extra Pants 2.29
Regular \$16.50—On Sale For 12.95
Extra Pants 2.69
Regular \$17.50—On Sale For 13.95
Extra Pants 2.98

Interwoven Sox

Regular 35c—Now at 4 pair for 1.00
Regular 50c—Now at 38c
Regular \$1.00—Now at 69c

Moderne Sox

Regular 25c—Now at 18c
Regular 15c—Now at 11c

Come Early — This Sale Commences Friday, January 17th — Stay Late

HAMLIN
TEXAS

BRYANT-LINK CO.

HAMLIN
TEXAS

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE OWNER AND EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF HAMLIN, TEXAS, FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILS AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR \$1.00 SIX MONTHS 50c

Increased Sales From Ads in The Herald

Makers of Creomulsion Praise

Results of Ad Campaign

The Creomulsion company says, "consistent advertising in the Hamlin Herald has greatly increased the sale of our product, Creomulsion, in your trading area."

Creomulsion, a superior prescription for stubborn coughs, chest colds and bronchitis is especially beneficial in the relief of coughs that follow influenza.

Recommended by thousands of doctors and druggists from coast to coast, Creomulsion is sold and guaranteed by all drug stores.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

U. S. S. Pensacola
Dec. 27, 1940
Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Hawaii

Mr. Pope:

I was just reading the Herald tonite, the Dec. 13 issue (just got it), and I ran across something in it you said and I just wanted you to realize how true it was. It read like this: "The Herald has not missed a mail since 1905. Some weeks it is like your own letter—it is scarce of news—but when it reaches the distant one, it is thoroughly welcomed."

I don't know but I guess I am one of a few, the farthest from home receiving the Herald regularly. It may sound dry to some of the people that never leave Hamlin, but it is mighty newsy to me.

I have kept up with all of the foot ball games through it and I would like to say right now that I am proud of Coach Smith and the boys of Hamlin who made it possible for Hamlin to have at least one district winning team. I am happy for all of them. My only regret is that I did not have the pleasure to see even one of the games. As you may know I played for Coach the first year he coached there; that is the reason I am so proud of him and his team this year.

I have been in Hawaii since April of this year and I still say there is no place like Hamlin, and I have been getting the Herald regular since then and it is a great little paper. Keep it that way, will you, and I know you will. I am now a quartermaster in the U. S. Navy. If you would like to write, my address is: U. S. S. Pensacola, N C Div. Pearl Harbor, T. H. Hawaii.

Yours truly,
Jimmy Steed

Washington, D. C.
January 4, 1941

Dear Mr. Pope,

Inclosed you will find one dollar for the renewal of the Hamlin Herald.

Although having been away from Hamlin for four years, I still enjoy the Herald and consider it one of my best friends. Thanks for sending it, and I hope you will continue your fine work.

Yours,
Gilbert Freedman

First Chicks Jan. 27th

Orders for Early Chicks Should Be Booked

NOW

LOWEST PRICES EVER
QUOTED

HAMLIN HATCHERY
HAMLIN, TEXAS

BAPTIST CHURCH

A stranger, passing some mines in Pennsylvania, asked a little boy why the field was so full of mules.

"These mules are worked in the mines during the week," replied the little boy, "and are brought up into the light on Sunday to keep them from going blind."

The application is apparent. Do not allow yourself to go spiritually blind. Come to church on Sunday, and let the light of God's word shine into your hearts. You are welcome to the services at the Baptist Church.

Sunday:
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:30 Teachers and Officers Meeting
7:15 Prayer Meeting
8:00 Choir Rehearsal
—H. E. EAST, Pastor.

FANCY personal stationery, printed, any color at the HERALD.

It Pays to take the Herald
Read the ads, patronize merchant.

TYPEWRITER PAPER in handy 10c packages, for sale at the HERALD.

FLAT TOP SOUTH SIDE NEWS

(By Nancy O'Neal)

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Smith and little daughter, of South Side, have returned home after visiting in Arkansas several days.

Mrs. T. T. Brady, Sr., of South Side, visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. T. Brady, Jr., of South Side, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boren, of South Side, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sanders, of Hamlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Sims and son, Jimmie Lee, of Sagerton, visited friends at South Side Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyann Davis have returned to make their home at Flat Top after staying a few months in New Mexico, where Mr. Davis was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal and Nancy, of South Side, visited C. E. Freeman at the Stamford Hospital last Saturday; also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman who reside in Stamford.

Flu, flu! Everyone seems to be trying to escape the flu; yet, everyone seems to have taken it. Here is hoping the folks on the sick list make a happy and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones and son, of Sweetwater, were guests in

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled . .

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819	between 40 and 50
14,731	between 50 and 60
3,377	between 60 and 70
417	between 70 and 80
12	between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

the Jimmy Sedberry home at South Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal, of South Side, had as guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gray and son, Jack, of Breckenridge. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. O'Neal.

Lila Marie and James Sedberry, of South Side, were visitors in the William Sedberry home in Hamlin

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyann Davis spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, of Flat Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boren, of South Side, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders of Hamlin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quincey and Ruby Boren, of Hamlin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grimes, of Flat

Top, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal, of Hamlin, visited relatives at South Side Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Doug Grimes, of Flat Top, visited friends at Hamlin Monday afternoon.

J. C. Allensworth, of Lubbock, visited in the W. A. O'Neal home of South Side Tuesday.



In spite of the big reduction in electric rates in recent years, many folks say their bills have not been reduced. In many homes that is true because today people are using bigger lamp bulbs, they have radios, refrigerators, washing machines, and in many cases ranges and water heaters they didn't used to have. Their bills are about what they've always been, but today they get from twice to three or four times as much Electric Service for their money. For example, in 1928, \$5 bought about 20 kilowatt-hours but today it buys 100 kilowatt-hours, or five times as much for your money.

**A DOLLAR BUYS Five TIMES
AS MUCH Electric Service
TODAY AS IN 1928**



**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Clubs-Society



241 and 165

Mrs. Burns Honored By T. E. L. Class

The T. E. L. Class held a meeting Monday evening in the reception room of the First Baptist Church, honoring Mrs. Arthur Burns, who will leave this week for Shafter, California, to make her home.

In the business meeting, Mrs. Burns' resignation as class secretary was accepted and Mrs. Tate May was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Following a number of interesting games, Mrs. H. O. Cassle presented a lovely gift from the class to Mrs. Burns.

A sandwich plate with cake and coffee was served to 21 members.

Mrs. Frank Waggoner Appointed Chairman Of President's Ball

Mrs. Frank Waggoner has been appointed Hamlin Chairman for the President's Ball to be held Thursday night, January 30, at Pioneer Hall in Anson.

Half of the proceeds from the observance will be retained for local use in the county. By attending this ball, you will be helping the fund, used to fight infantile paralysis. For those who do not dance, special spectator seats will be provided.

Entertained With Kid Party

Misses Mary Lou Bailey and Virginia Sue Flowers entertained Tuesday night with a "kid party" at the Bailey home on Lake Drive.

Guests came dressed as small children, and upon arriving, were served bubble gum and candy suckers. In a contest to select the "typical small boy and girl", Marvin York and Dorothy Gardner were awarded first places.

Lists for a "scavenger hunt" were given everyone. Dorothy Gardner, Laverne Parker, Horace Simmons, and Marvin York won the prize for securing all the articles on their list.

After the hunt, games were played and at eleven o'clock sandwiches, punch, and cookies, with balloons as favors, were served to Dorothy Gardner, Constance Teague, Mary Beth Moody, Frances and Fern Maberry, Floy Hudson, Mary Tindal, Laverne

Parker, Harry Gardner, Charles Mullins, De France Burton, Clifford Reynolds, Horace Simmons, Lanny Davis, Marvin York, W. L. Hunter, M. Y. Wilson, Lawrence King, Cal Smith, and Herman Tindal.

The Hoot Owl Club Had Bridge Party

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Turner were host and hostess to the Hoot Owl Club, at which time new officers for the year 1941 were chosen.

The games of bridge were more spirited than usual and the Owls challenged the Owlines in more ways than one.

At the conclusion of the games, Grogan Turner and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath held high score.

The hour having arrived for the election of officers, the Owls set in motion a hot campaign to take control of the club from the Owlines, who have had things their way ever so long. They began to advocate the election of an Owl for president, using the slogan "A New Deal for the Hoot Owl Club". It seems that the men are coming into their own in this club for once. By a narrow count, not challenged, Roy Gilbreath was elected as the next President. And by a majority of one, L. H. McBride was named as official reporter. So if hereafter, the Hoot Owl reports are not just according to "Emily", remember the Owls (men), have charge of things.

Those present at this important meeting were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

—REPORTER

Note: It will be observed that the above is the first report from the club since a "mere" man took that responsibility. One thing he forgot, was the refreshments, and maybe in the excitement of winning the election, L. H. forgot that they had some thing to eat.

Attended W. M. U. Meeting In Stamford

Mmes. W. L. Boyd, J. D. Farrow, H. O. Cassle, G. F. Boyd, Dode Sanford, Tate May, D. W. Stell, M. P. May, Tom Holland, E. R. Richardson, Austin Poe, W. F. Johnson, H. E. East, Ira Clements, and G. P.

Odom attended the quarterly meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. held in Stamford Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Boyd, district president, presided and devotional was given by Mrs. E. R. Richardson. The main speakers were Rev. L. A. Doyle pastor of Anson Baptist Church, and Miss Blanche Rose Walker who has spent more than 30 years as missionary in China.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE'S TIN IN ALASKA . . . BUT 55 MILES OFF SIBERIA

THE CLAWS of the communistic Russian Bear are but 55 miles from the United States. Just across Bering strait from Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, is Russia, with an established airplane base at East Cape, to which planes fly each day.

To offset that and other Russian bases within easy flying distance of Alaska, the American government is hurriedly building five air bases in the territory at Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks, on Kodiak island and at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian islands.

Should the Russian Bear conclude to take back the then icy waste he sold for \$7,200,000 now that it has proved to be profitable and conduct a blitzkrieg, the little Eskimo village at Cape Prince of Wales would first feel the claws. Carl Dreutzer, a graduate of Annapolis, who for some years was an officer in the navy and is now a Chicago attorney, visits that village every summer. On his last visit he brought back four young walruses he captured at Cape Prince of Wales for the Brookfield zoo at Chicago.

The little village consists of a dozen Eskimo families, a post office and government-conducted school. For two years the school was taught by William Albee and his wife. They had married in Seattle, and for a wedding trip traveled afoot through British Columbia and Alaska, finally landing at Cape Prince of Wales at a time when a teacher was needed. They held the job until another adventurous soul applied to Washington and were then replaced.

Near Cape Prince of Wales is Tin City, the site of America's only known tin deposits. Three claims

are being worked in a small way, but lack of smelter facilities prevents sufficient development to determine the extent of the ore. Two years ago Dreutzer staked some 18 claims for himself and associates but has attempted no development work on them.

America uses more than 50 per cent of the world's production of tin. The greater portion of it comes from the Far East, and that supply would be jeopardized if we had war with Japan. Recently the government contracted to take over all the tin production of Bolivia as insurance against the possible loss of the Far East supply. With a government smelter now being built at San Francisco, the tin claims at Tin City may become valuable.

867 Mattresses Made

1940 Jones County

Mattress Program

Eight hundred sixty seven mattresses have been finished in Jones County in the 1940 mattress program. Applications for the 1941 mattress program are still being taken in some communities and in the county home demonstration agent's office.

Letters have been mailed to all receiving mattresses in the 1940 program to see if they are interested in receiving a cotton comfort. The SMA has agreed to make percale and cotton available for the making of cotton comforts. Everyone desiring

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

WHAT IS

"PATHOMETRY"

The New Scientific Development For Detecting and Correcting Disease

It is your doctor's duty as well as pleasure to announce that he has placed in his office, for your convenience, equipment which is usually seen only in larger clinics and in larger towns.

You need not now spend a young fortune in some far-away clinic to learn just what your trouble is and how it may be corrected.

Now, in Hamlin, you can learn for a nominal fee just what organ or organs ARE affected, if any, and with what they are affected, and to what extent the disease has progressed, whether your glandular system is balanced, and what are the symptoms most apt to result. You may learn to what extent certain foods raise or lower your vitality.

This and more, too, may be learned by this most exact information. You are invited to visit this office and learn more of this service.

—NEW LOCATION—

I am now located in my new office just one half block west of the Post Office for your convenience.

DR. Q. DON GOULD

PHONE 276

CHIROPRACTOR

Res. Phone 179-J

a comfort must make application, and this should be done as quickly as possible. The cost of finding for the comforters will not be more than 25 cents.

There will be a meeting of all women who have been community chairmen in the past Mattress program, and new chairmen, in the county Home Demonstration agent's office Sat., Jan. 18 at 2:30. Plans for making mattresses in the program and plans for the comfort program will be discussed.

Dr. L. P. McCrory

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Temporarily In

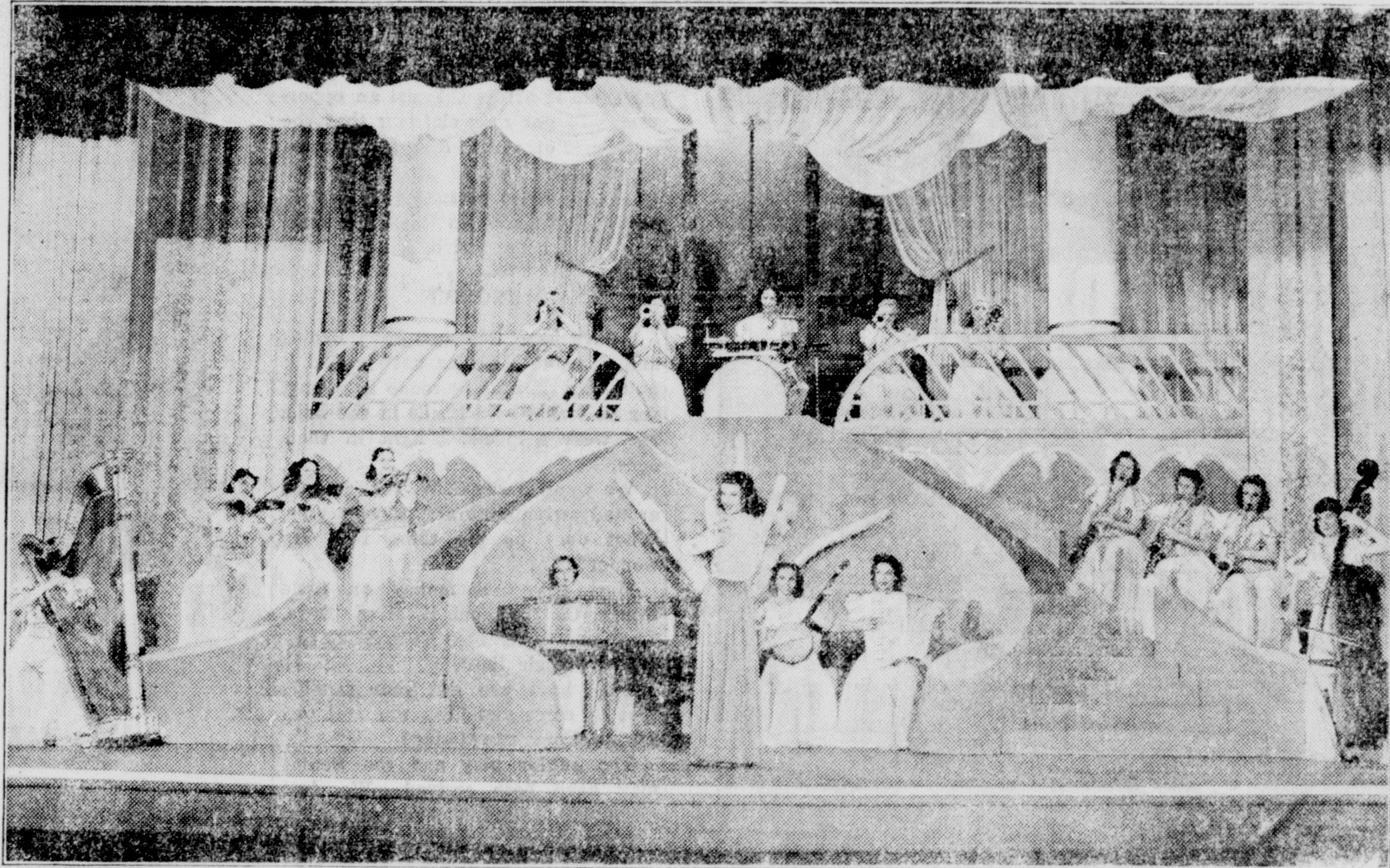
Dr. JOE McCrory's Dental Office

HAMLIN—Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays

KNOX CITY—Tuesdays

PADUCAH—Balance of Week

"Melody Comes To Town" Featuring John Deere Movie Program



Jean Parker Heads Cast; Free Tickets Available At The Bryant-Link Company Store

Jean Parker, who has played leading roles in many movie hits during the last few years, heads the cast of "Melody Comes to Town," feature picture to be shown in the Ferguson Theatre here on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 21. This movie, fifty minutes in length, headlines the John Deere Day entertainment and educational program to be sponsored by Bryant-Link Co. Admission will be by ticket only, but tickets may be obtained free of charge at the Bryant-Link store.

"Melody Comes to Town" is an appealing story of a small-town girl

who makes good as the youthful leader of a famous orchestra—but who comes back to help when her home folks are in trouble. It's the story of a "Scattergood Baines" newspaper editor who joins forces with a couple of high school boys to help a widowed mother and her injured son... of a football coach and the Ladies' Aid Society—of "Old Lady Dunham," who really is a charming, young teacher. Included in the cast are lovely Jean Parker, Jackie Moran, Joe Brown, Jr., Frank Faylen, Natalie Moorhead, and stuttering Roscoe Ates.

In addition to "Melody Comes to

Town," four other new, all talking pictures will be shown. They include "The Road to Happiness"—an interesting story of John and Claire Blane, a typical small-farm couple, who eliminated many long hours of tedious toil and found a new happiness in farm life... "The Sheppards Take a Vacation"—an educational picture showing the change in harvesting methods which is taking place and small and medium-sized farms throughout the country... "The Control of Quality"—an enlightening picture that takes you behind the scenes in the building of modern farm tractors—and a short

news reel of "What's New in Farm Equipment for 1941."

Tom Teague, manager of Bryant-Link Co., is extending a cordial invitation to all farmer readers of this newspaper—and their neighbors—to be his guests on John Deere Day, Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 10:00 A. M. through the free picture show that starts at 1:00 P. M. Only—be sure to call at the Bryant-Link Co. store for your free tickets, if you don't already have them, before 1:00 P. M. Jan. 21! Be on hand with the whole family even before the show starts.

YOUR COTTON OIL MILL —AND YOU

Farmer or businessman...housewife or school girl...
YOU benefit from the services that this Cotton Oil
Mill renders to this Community, County and State.

A MARKET FOR COTTONSEED...and a supply
of FEEDS FOR LIVESTOCK—these important services
for farmers and stockmen are only a part of
the Oil Mill's contribution to community life.

EMPLOYMENT for workers; WAGES that are
spent here at home; LOCAL PURCHASES of
MATERIALS and TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
—all of these mean more income for this community.

TAXES paid by the Oil Mill help to support the
schools, City, County and State Governments; and
your local Oil Mill contributes generously to Chamber
of Commerce, Civic Club and all other worthwhile agencies.

YOUR OIL MILL IS AN INSTITUTION OF SERVICE IT HELPS YOU!

Hamlin Cotton Oil Mill

YOU HELP YOURSELF
BY USING YOUR OWN HOME-GROWN
COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

PIPING FOR THE PIPERS

1940-41—

(A Corner For Hamlin Hi)

—School News of The Week

THE PIPER STAFF:

EDITOR Tommy Hill
SPONSOR Mr. Glen Caffey
Assistant Sponsors—
Miss Bernice Whiteley
Miss Emma John Blake

REPORTERS
R. A. Dean — W. D. Bristow — Selma Hassen
John Flores — Mary Nell Bell — Frances Gardner
Charlotte Dillingham — Delbert Kite — Gwendolyn Duke
TYPIST — Herbie Fay Johnston

H. H. S. GETS NEW TENNIS BACKSTOPS

Instead of having to chase tennis balls all over the school grounds and streets, the tennis players will have the balls bounce right back to them as there will be new backstops this year.

In the previous years, these backstops were held up by wooden posts, thus making them easy to be tromped or knocked down. But this time they are to be metal so as to stand hard knocks. The wooden posts have previously been 12 feet high, whereas the new metal ones will be only ten feet. We have been informed that Mr. Vernon Harrell, a welder, will do the welding work. Mr. Travis Conner will put up the rest of these backstops. They think they'll be able to have them up by the last of the week, if the weather permits; however, it will be sometime next week before the paint job can be completed. These backstops are being furnished by the school. As they will save the players some energy and make our grounds more attractive, they are highly appreciated.

FINAL EXAMS

By Joyce Hudson

Yes, we are counting the milestones in this last year of high school work. We seniors feel a lump in our throats when we think of final exams, for this means that exactly one half of the last year is gone. And then—what?

This week everyone is seen doing just a little more studying. Those wits really have to be sharpened. There is only one chance and with those exams counting one third of the grade, we know we must make thorough preparation.

Many students do not understand the importance of final exams. While they complain about them, they do not realize how much they profit from them. Final exams help a person to remember the important things studied throughout the semester. They help prepare us for college work. Exams are often a necessary requirement for different kinds of employment.

Everywhere in life there are tests we must take and there is competition we must meet. When a student makes good on a thorough, well-or-

ganized final examination, he has reason to be more self-confident when he takes other exams in life. Why not learn to take them now?

STATE SUPERVISOR VISITS HAMLIN SCHOOLS

The Hamlin Public Schools were visited by two supervisors Monday, January 13. Mr. R. N. Sandlin, deputy state superintendent, over the Abilene District, made an official visit and graded our school for efficiency and accrediting. He was accompanied by Mr. Anthony Hunt, deputy state superintendent of the Childress District.

While Mr. Sandlin will make his official report to the superintendent and school board in writing at a future date, he was highly complimentary of the entire school system. He was pleased with our progress, as to instruction, and was very favorably impressed with the alertness of our student body. He complimented our new negro school and looked with favor upon the progress of our negro students.

Mr. Sandlin will visit our school again at which time definite and specific improvements and signs of progress may be publicized.

Signed,
G. R. Bennett,
Superintendent of Schools.

WHO'S NOTED FOR WHAT—

Bobbie Barrow for sticking to a blond.

J. C. B., Carl B., and Bill H. for their mischief in the halls.

John Henry Vaughan for his interest in the freshmen.

R. A. Dean for being an ideal man.

Tommy Hill for looking for beauty.

Hope Cade for dropping her pencil.

Bobbie B., Bill H., and Jig F. for that three-fold, stand-by triangle.

Ruby Herr for that certain walk.

Harold Fletcher for those skilled fingers on the piano.

Norman Lasseter for those cowboy boots.

Craigolene Elmore for her arguing.

Jack Anderson for being a heart-beat.

Joe Don Dickey for his correct English.

PIPERS DRUB PIRATES

A much improved Piper team defeated the Lueders' Pirates by a seven point margin last Thursday night in the Pipers' Gym. It seems that it takes the Pipers a few minutes to warm up, but then they really go to town. The smooth-handling boys of Lueders jumped to an early lead. When the half ended, the two teams were deadlocked at 6 to 6. Taking the floor in the second half, the screen plays of Hamlin proved to be a potent factor in enabling Coles, Hamlin forward, to sink cripe with much help from Dean and Barrow. It was nip and tuck to the last whistle with the Pipers emerging with an 18-11 decision. Don Coles, captain of the Pipers, was again high point man with 12 points to his credit.

STEADY COUPLES OF

HAMLIN HIGH

La Nelle Andress, one of the student librarians and also a lady in waiting to the Sophomore Queen, is a cute little blond who goes steady with R. A. Dean.

Bobby Barrow, the all-district guard, is very popular with a certain blond named "Hope Cade". Bobby is not very "LARGE" but what he lacks in brains, he makes up in brawn.

Rose Mary Bristow, who slams doors in boys' faces—then turns around and apologizes, is the Sophomore Queen who goes steady with Glen D. Adkins.

Carl Barton, Jr., has dark hair, dark hair and, oh me! Carl is a little bowlegged. We can't say for sure that he goes steady, but we have eye witnesses to the fact that he goes to ANSON quite often.

HOME PROJECTS

IN HOMEMAKING

In order to complete a semester in Homemaking, pupils are required to have a project at home that will give each of the students a little more experience. The value of projects is not determined by the number of meals cooked or the time spent in caring for a child but by the interest, skills, and better habits that are developed.

The members of the Homemaking classes were allowed to choose their projects themselves. The type of project is determined by the needs of each individual and her home. Wardrobe improvement is the most popular since it offers the girl an opportunity to get new clothing that she could not otherwise afford. Bedroom improvement proves to be another popular project because girls are always interested in making their rooms more attractive.

PIPERS GO SNOOPING

I have been told that John Brown and Fayrene Gardner have called it quits, but I think someone is wrong, for they still hold hands in the halls and wear a love-sick light in their eyes.

We wonder why G. W. Turner goes around swiping library clothes pins. What does he use them for? We wonder????

Most boys bet money on little things. Oh! But not H. H. S. Boys. They are really nice Kids. Milk bottles are their limit.

Tom, have you lost your rabbit's foot or can't you keep the said girl friend from two-timing?

The Junior play and the Senior play have both arrived.—We just can't wait until time to see them because with the talent in both classes and a grand director we know they will be swell.

Oh, me! These exams! I'll be glad when they're over.

The day of miracles is not over—G. W. AND LOFTEN went to church. Sunday night minus the girl friends—unusual? Eh, what?

Ask Margaret S. if she can make biscuits. We know—she really can. I wonder why she learned so early. Could Elmer F. have anything to do with it?

A certain little girl was all "atwitter" over some pictures of a soldier boy this week. It is funny how some girls go for uniforms.

Honest, we are glad we live in Texas. After hearing Mr. Hewitt talk the other day, we can truly say "I'm Glad I'm An American".

The Herald anywhere, 1 yr. \$1.00.

GEOMETRY CLASS

MAKES PROJECT

Many of the high school students are seen carrying card board and other materials. Could they be making something? Yes, they are plane geometry projects.

Posters of propositions and theorems make up part of this activity. Other projects consist of triangles, rectangles, and parallelograms. These projects are in full swing and will be finished before mid-term.

They will be displayed at the "Parents Go To School" night.

ONE-ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT

RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Last Friday night, in the Hamlin High School Auditorium, a new field of the school activities was opened. Since the beginning of school, every student has been thinking in terms of athletics. Now, a new field has opened and from all reports, there won't be a dull minute until this school year is finished. A series of one-act plays were presented and the audience thoroughly enjoyed some "excellent acting." The play, being very different from plays usually presented, was dramatic in every sense of the word. This play needed some good acting and its requirements were filled.

The coaches, Miss Bernice Whiteley, Miss Loucille Willis, and Miss Avelene Murphree, drew for their places in the presentation of these plays. Miss Whiteley's play was first on the list, headed by an excellent cast: Warden Holt, Dub Wilemon; Father Daly, Elmer Feagan; James Dyke, Harold Fletcher; Josephine Paris, Marguerite Nobles; Jailer, J. C. Bledsoe; Attendant, Billy Calhoun. Each member of this cast acted his part perfectly. They made the audience feel what the play was about.

During the intermission, Herbie Fay Johnston, a pupil of Miss Ed-

wina Gilbert, played "Valcik" by Mokrejs.

Immediately after this number, the second cast began their action: Warden Holt, Jack Ellison; Father Daly, R. A. Dean; James Dyke, Tommy Hill; Josephine, Phala Davis; Jailer, Earl Smith; Attendant, G. W. Turner. This cast acted so excellently that the audience didn't seem to notice that it was the same play.

Special music was furnished by the Hamlin High School Glee Club with their version of "Come To The Fair".

The third one-act play began with the cast line-up: Warden Holt, D. C. Reynolds; Father Daly, A. L. Hudson; James Dyke, Lofton Brown; Josephine Paris, Ethel Bell Neal; Jailer, Carl Bailey; Attendant, L. B. Bruner.

A person should be fair in saying that even though the same play was presented each time, that the play was enjoyed just as much the second and third times as it was the first.

The Glee Club again entertained, this time with "Home On the Range". The Glee Club was conducted by Mr. Clyde Smith.

The judge for this occasion was Mr. Jackson Lord, Head of the Speech Department of McMurry College. After the plays were presented, he criticized the casts and offered some excellent changes. The final decision of the judge for the cast was: Warden Holt, Jack Ellison; Father Daly, R. A. Dean; James Dyke, Tommy Hill; Josephine Paris, Phala Davis; Jailer, Earl Smith; Attendant, L. B. Bruner.

The decision for the cast must have been a difficult one, because every student gave his best to acting his part. Those who did not see these plays cannot realize what they missed.

JUNIOR SCHUBERT CLUB

The Junior Schubert Club met in the home of Billy Faye Rountree on

January 8. The following junior girls were hostesses: Selma Hassen, Virginia Brown, Craigolene Elmore, Courtney Ann Magee, and Hope Cade.

Richard Young told of the "Dutch Supper Tour" from Paderewski's Memoirs. Hope Cade gave the story of how "Onward Christian Soldiers" was written.

The next club meeting will be February 8 with the sophomore girls as hostesses.

Miss Edwina Gilbert and Mrs. Glenn Caffey are the sponsors.

WINNING ONE-ACT PLAY

CAST GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

The Rotary Club had as special guests Wednesday the winners of the one-act play contest and their coach, Miss Loucille Willis.

After lunch, the play was presented to the group as the program for the day.

The school appreciates the interest that the civic clubs show toward our school.

HAMLIN'S NEW SCHOOL

BUILDING

On December 10, 1940, a new school building for the colored children of Hamlin, was completed. It has been built through the Workers Progress Association on a cash basis at a cost of \$4,000.

The building is a very neat structure of Native stone. It has one large class room, a book room, and cloak room. The yard is graveled and has rock walks. To the right of the building is a basketball court, and, like every other school in America, a flag pole.

The teacher, Mr. W. O. Scoggins, announces that forty pupils have enrolled, ranging from the first through the tenth grades.

The Herald anywhere, 1 yr. \$1.00.

Young Men Wanted

Airplane factories need thousands of trained men. One Dallas factory alone wants twelve thousand men. Enter now for six weeks' training and placement at a good salary. Reasonable down payment, balance out of salary. Write a card for particulars.

DALLAS AIRPLANE COLLEGE, Inc.

Aircraft Division of Byrne College & School of Commerce
1708½ COMMERCE STREET DALLAS, TEXAS



Bryant-Link Company Bringing New Hollywood Picture To Hamlin

"Melody Comes To Town" Will Be Big Attraction In Farmer Day Program, Tues., Jan. 21-At Ferguson

Free to farmers in this and neighboring communities, is the big John Deere Day Movie Program to be held in Hamlin on Tuesday, Jan. 21. According to Tom Teague, local John Deere dealer, this year's John Deere Day Movie Program will appeal to everyone who has anything to do with farming. Mr. Teague extends a cordial invitation to every farmer, farmer's wife, and farm boy to come to this big day of entertainment and education.

The main attraction, "Melody Comes to Town," is a sparkling, all-talking picture with a popular Hollywood cast. It's an appealing story of a rural community rallying to the support of a worth-while cause. Packed with sentiment, laughs, and thrilling music, this heart-warming picture will long be remembered by those who see it.

The capable cast includes lovely Jean Parker, who plays the part of Melody, and her troupe of charming girl musicians.... Jackie Moran... Edward McWade.... Sarah Padden Joe Brown, Jr.Natalie MoorheadFrank FaylenCharles Phippsand stuttering Roscoe Ates.

In addition to "Melody Comes to Town", four other new, all talking pictures will be shown. They include "The Road to Happiness"—an interesting story of John and Claire Blane, a typical small-farm couple who eliminated many long, hard hours of work and found a new happiness in farm life.... "The Sheppards Take a Vacation"—an educational picture depicting the change in harvesting methods that's taking place on small- and medium-sized farms throughout the country.... "The Control of Quality"—an enlightening picture that takes you behind the scenes in the building of modern farm tractors—and a short news reel of "What's New in Farm Equipment for 1941."

According to Tom Teague, admission to the John Deere Day Show will be by ticket only. Any farmer who has not received tickets can get them by inquiring at his store before the day of the show.

Free to Farmers
ANOTHER BIG

JOHN DEERE DAY

SEE "Melody Comes to Town"

AN ALL-HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

Free Implement Show
10:00 A. M.

Free Picture Show at the Ferguson Theatre
1:00 P. M., Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1941

Bryant-Link Company
HAMLIN, TEXAS

If you don't have tickets, or need more ask us for them

More PIPINGS - -

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Ten Junior boys reported Monday morning to the 8:15 basketball work out that extended through the first period. There are more expected to come out after the close of the first semester. They do not have a captain as yet but will be fully organized within a week's time. The Junior team is scheduled to play every time the Senior team plays. At the end of the season, there will be a Junior Tournament which will likely be played at Anson.

Both the Junior boys and the Senior boys played last Tuesday night. If you missed the game Tuesday be sure to watch for the next one because these boys can really play: Nolan Haines, Joe Sam Gray, Paul Fowler, Charles Carter, Billy Joe Hudson, Leslie Cowan, E. L. Lee, Billy Reynolds, Jackie Townley, Jessie Locke, and Othell Murphree.

WOOD FOR SALE

Mixed wood, sawed ready for the stove. Price \$3.50 and \$4.25 per cord. JOHN TEAGUE 8 miles southeast Hamlin. (11-13p)

LOOSE-LEAF Notebook covers and filler paper for sale at HERALD.

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION—10 & 30c
Hamlin, Texas.

Friday Night

JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL in

"No Time For Comedy"

It's that MAN who went to Washington and that WOMAN from "The Women".

Also FEATURETTE
"Young America Flies"

Sat. matinee & Night

Two Big Features
10c — 30c

GENE AUTRY in
"Carolina Moon"

GRANT MITCHELL and
JOHN LITEL in

"Father is a Prince"

ALSO COMEDY

SAT. NIGHT PREVIEW 11:30

10c — 30c

Sunday—Monday

"Knut Rockne"
All American

Rockne in a picture as thrilling as he was. See the greatest Stars in Football history in Action!

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday—Wed.

SPECIAL BARGAIN NIGHTS
Admission 10c--15c

"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Their horses in trailers, machine guns instead of six guns—but with that old Texas courage the Rangers ride hard on Modern Rustlers.

With JOHN HOWARD,
ELLEN DREW
AKIM TAMIROFF
and MAY ROBSON

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

COMING!

January 29, 30, 31

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

One show each Matinee and Night. Admission: Matinee, Adults—36c plus 4c tax, 40c; Children—22c plus 3c tax, 25c. Night: 50c plus 5c tax—55c for Adults and Children. NO PASSES on this SHOW.



GRASSROOTS

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SNOWS FOR THE CROPS

VIE WITH THE SUNSHINE

THE TRAIN wound its way around hills, over valleys, through an occasional tunnel, across frozen rivers, ever westward across the Dakotas and into Montana.

From the car windows we saw a world blanketed in crystal white snow. More snow was falling and a blizzard wind was piling it in great drifts. Across the snow, some distance from the tracks, was a farmhouse. Smoke, the clean smoke from a wood fire, was coming from the chimney.

Pete and Mary were keeping the home fires burning while Dad and Mother were wintering in the Southland. Pete was also keeping open the lines of communication between the house and the barn and cattle sheds. Between times he worked at the wood pile, that there might be ammunition with which to repulse the blitzkrieg of cold. He cursed the ever-falling and drifting snow which caused him labor and difficulties.

Far away to the Southland, Dad and Mother read of the heavy snowfall in their state. Mother hoped it would not inconvenience Pete and Mary, but they were young and capable. Father gloried in the moisture the snow was bringing to insure next summer's crops, and thanked Providence for it.

From the snug coziness of the Pullman we admired the beauty of the scene, enjoyed the howling of the blizzard, and congratulated ourselves on having chosen a northern route to the warmth and sunshine of the West coast.

It was all in the point of view.

SUN SEEKERS

SHOULD YOU WISH to know who, as a class, are the great travelers of America during these winter months, just go to Florida or California and count the number of visiting farmers and their families. Thousands of them escape the ice and snow of the northern states by going South for the warmth, the sunshine and the privilege of being out of doors—not for the night clubs and the gaming tables.

RICH AND POOR IN SAME CAMP

NOTHING I can think of would be more beneficial than a universal citizenship training law. A law which would provide six months, at least, in camp for every young man between the ages of 19 and 21 years. Put the workman's son and the banker's son under canvas together and under exactly the same conditions. Give them an opportunity to get acquainted and become "buddies." It would break down the forming of class distinctions in America. It would create a race of better Americans. It would demonstrate the equal opportunity for all.

While in such camps, military discipline and training would be essential, the one greatest purpose would be a training in citizenship, a training in mutual understanding.

The idea would be more popular as a citizenship training law than as a military training law.

WINSLOW is a thriving town in southern Indiana. Ask any business man there the reason for the town's prosperity and he will point to A. J. Heuring and the Winslow Dispatch. Winslow is but one of thousands of American towns in which the local editor and his paper is the foundation on which town growth and prosperity are built.

NAVAL BASES AND THE COST

IN HAWAII we have a naval, air and army base that is valuable as an outpost for the protection of our western coast line. It is valuable because the government has expended half a billion dollars or more to fortify it. Before an enemy could capture the vast stores of oil, munitions and other war supplies, it would have to silence the great guns on Diamond Head, and others on the Island of Oahu. The enemy would have to land against the opposition of a full division of the United States army stationed there.

The eight spots selected on eight British islands in the Atlantic, and turned over to the American government, will be valuable as outposts for our Atlantic seacoast when they, like Hawaii, have been heavily fortified and garrisoned. To attempt to use them as air and naval bases until they are protected would be about as practical as to leave a stack of watermelons in the center of the public square without a guard over them.

To fortify these eight new air and naval bases will mean an expenditure of from four to six billion dollars. Where is such a vast sum to come from? Including the appropriations congress has voted for armament expenditures during the next 12 months, the federal government's indebtedness is more than sixty billion dollars. That means an obligation of over \$460 for each man, woman and child; it means a mortgage of over \$2,000 on the homes and farms of each family of five; it means an annual interest charge of over \$70 for each family of five.

LET'S THINK SANELY ON DEFENSE STEPS

AMERICA SHOULD, and must, prepare for possible war, but why should we become hysterical about it? Why not do the job in a sane way, by progressive steps? Why not push ahead on the production of pants, shoes, rifles, cannon, airplanes, ammunition and everything our soldiers will need? Why confine the production of these things by taking the men who are trained to make them out of industry before they are made, before there is anything with which to equip and train soldiers?

Why upset the industry we so badly need by taking out the men capable of production, or by threatening to take them out?

Why disturb the father of a family with a day-to-day threat of a call to the colors, when that father of a family, that bread winner, will be more valuable to the nation as a producer than as a soldier without equipment?

If we must train men, why not take those of 19 to 21 years who are not yet proficient in industry? There are a million such young men available every year. They are the men who will fight our battles, if any, five years from now. They are the men who can be spared now with the least possible disruption to American industrial production.

A little sane thinking and less hysteria right now will be productive of results should war come in the future, as it may.

PRODUCTION IS RESULT OF THREE AGENCIES

PRODUCTION in America employs three distinct and necessary ingredients. It employs labor, the work of men's heads and hands, and in America it is the privilege of each one of us to engage in such production effort as, in our judgment, offers the best opportunities, the largest or most permanently assured dividends for the work of head or hands we put into it.

Production employs capital with which to provide tools with which labor will work, the buildings, machines, land and materials needed. That capital is provided by the you's and me's of America who have frugally saved our pennies, dimes and dollars that we may invest them in tools in such enterprises as, in our judgment, offer the least element of chance of losing our savings and the best assurance of continued dividends as compensation for the use of those savings.

Production employs management—men with executive ability to bring labor and tools together and to keep them operating, to find markets for what is produced. At all times in America there exists for each of us the opportunity of a place in management if and when we demonstrate that executive ability which would make us of value to labor—those who work with head or hands, and to capital—the savings of frugal you's and me's of America.

Production is the result of these three ingredients applied to the farm, factory, mine and transportation.

That is but the simple A. B. C. of the American system of free competition, the American way of life, under the operation of which we have become the most prosperous people in the world, with the most equitable distribution of wealth. Is it a better system than the totalitarianism of Europe? I know it is.

Of the dividends paid by production in America, labor receives 70 per cent of each dollar for which the products are sold. The second partner—capital—gets 4 per cent. Management gets only 2 per cent, and taxes, insurance, etc., take 24 per cent.

RECALLING THE BATTLE OF NORWAY

MAJOR BURG, head of the municipal government of the little city of Narvik, Norway, at the time of the German invasion, told me that when the town was the battleground between the invading Germans and the Norwegian and English forces, 70,000 were killed in the fight.

The major had been condemned to be shot by the Germans but escaped over the mountains to Sweden, then through Russia and Siberia to America. In Narvik he was a young lawyer, not over 35. He left a wife and small daughter, who escaped to the far north and were still living there several months ago when he last heard from them. He insists Norway will again be a free nation.

DIVIDING

WE, each one of us, are inclined to endorse the form of socialism that would divide with us what the other fellow has, but we object to dividing what we have with the other fellow. If what you have—land, houses, tools, cars, furniture, or other things—has a value of as much as \$2,325, you have your full share of all the wealth of the nation, including all the farms, homes, live stock, railroads, merchandise, etc. If you have more, you might be called upon to divide.

WILSON G. O. P. CONGRESS, AND SELECTIVE DRAFT

OF THE MORE than 17,000,000 men registered in the draft, less than 40,000, about 2 per cent, have been actually called into service. Of the 100,000 who were to be enlisted in January, 60,000 were replaced by volunteers.

Barracks have not yet been completed for all of either the new army of conscripts or the organized National Guard. There are not guns or pants or shoes enough to go around.

From 1916 to 1920, with all the fervor engendered by a world war in which America was engaged, a serious effort was made to secure the enactment of a universal military training law. Behind that effort were such men as Julius Rosenwald, Henry M. Bylesby, Victor Lawson, J. B. Forgan, Ogden Armour, Charles M. Hutchinson, and others. In 1918 a Republican congress would have passed the bill as a Republican measure, but the Democratic President Wilson would have vetoed it. Through the intercession of Col. E. M. House, President Wilson agreed to sign the bill, provided it could be reintroduced under a new number and as an administration measure. When that was done, the Republican congress would not pass it as an administration measure, and the project was dropped.

REAL VALUE

THE BRIEF personal items in a community newspaper render an invaluable service. They keep people thinking of friends and associates, and make of the people of a community a homogeneous whole.

NEW FRONTIERS

THE FRONTIERS of the future are found in the industrial laboratories of this country. From them we will get in the future, as in the past, those new things which add to the pleasure of living, provide new jobs and preserve old ones, create new demands for products of the farm and continuously raise the standard of living for all of us. Give the industrial laboratory an opportunity to operate as a free enterprise and America will go rapidly forward.

HENRY Shipp

For
GROCERIES
MEATS
FEEDS
TIRES
GAS
OIL
GREASING
WASHING

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"

At SHIPP'S

NOTICE

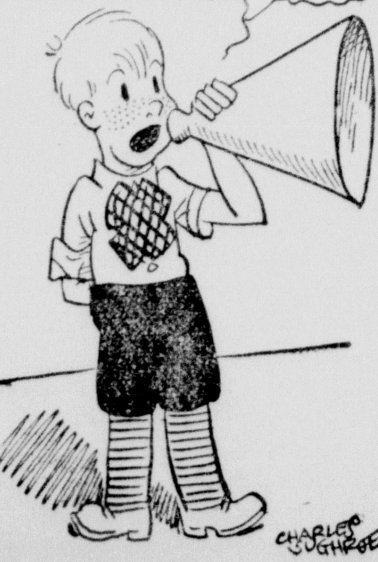
Interest earned to December 31st, 1940, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at

STAMFORD, TEXAS
COMMUNITY NATURAL
GAS COMPANY

Visit the Herald and tell us your troubles—we also want your business.

MICKIE SAYS—

SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T GIVE US ENUFF PAPER 'N INK 'T KEEP THIS NEWSPAPER GOIN' FER TH' YEAR—SO IF YER SUBSCRIPTION NEEDS PAYIN' UP, WERE ALL SET TO WRITE RECEIPTS!



Spend ONE dollar for the Herald and make some one happy all of 1941. Do it.

IT IS HERE AGAIN

Employment is here again for every young man and woman who graduates from our school of accounting and secretarial training. For more than two months we have not been able to meet the demand for Byrne trained office help either for government or private business. Get from three to four months of our intensive training and let us place you in a good position. Get your business training in an outstanding school with a reputation established with big business where the better salaries and most rapid promotion may be had. Write a card requesting full particulars.

BYRNE College & School of Commerce
DALLAS, TEXAS

STAR Bargain RATES

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

1941 WILL BE one of the most

eventful years in the world's history. The war spreading throughout the world and our own national defense program affect the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States. It affects every phase of agriculture and business. Next year—of all years—you will want The STAR-TELEGRAM which will reach you first, with all the news and pictures from everywhere. A COMPLETE STATE DAILY NEWSPAPER with features for your entire family. Take advantage of the special low rates that enable you to keep fully informed of fast-changing events as they happen in 1941.

DAILY WITH SUNDAY
Regular Price \$10.00

YOU SAVE \$2.55
\$7.45 BARGAIN PRICE
(7 DAYS A WEEK)

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Regular Price \$8.00

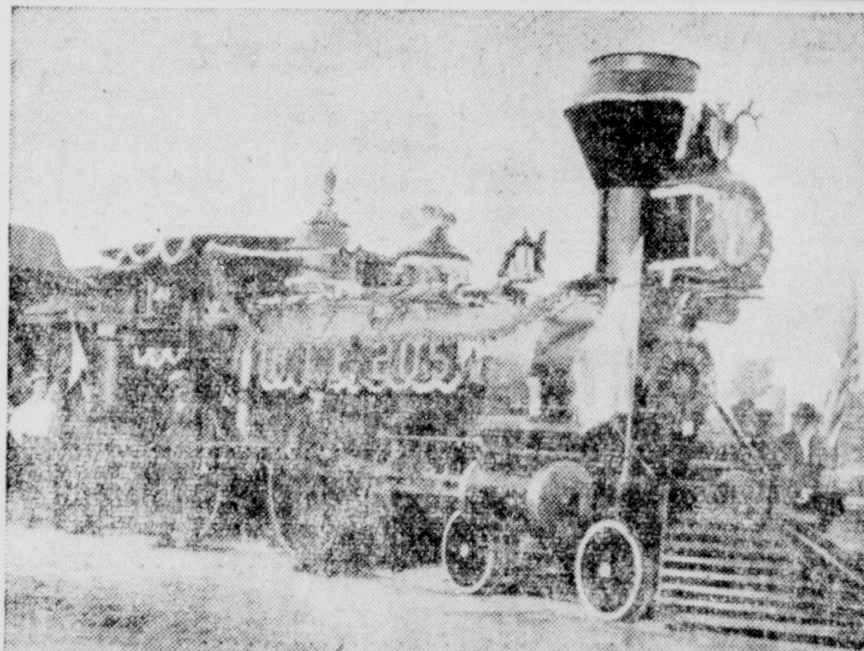
\$6.45 BARGAIN PRICE
6 DAYS A WEEK
YOU SAVE \$1.55

Good Until Dec. 31

For a short time only the mail subscription price is reduced. SAVE BY BRINGING YOUR ORDER TO THIS OFFICE.

Subscribe For The Herald

REVIVE HISTORIC "SANTA FE TRAIL"



(Santa Fe Railway Photos)

Early day transportation, as furnished by this old time Santa Fe locomotive, in comparison with the modern, lightweight streamliner at the left, is vividly brought to mind in Warner Brothers' latest motion picture, "Santa Fe Trail," the premiere of which will be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 13, 14 and 15. The locomotive was one of the first to reach Santa Fe, end of the historic trail, in 1880. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, who head the cast, and scores of other Hollywood celebrities, will attend the premiere, arriving in the ancient fiesta city on a special Santa Fe train, the morning of December 13.

POT SHOTS FROM M'CAULLEY

BY GEO. DARDEN

The J. P. Humphrey well was down two thousand and forty feet on last Tuesday, and is expected to be down to pay by Sunday.

Oil men from Tulsa, Lubbock and Abilene were prospecting in McCaulley the past week. Work is expected to start on a well west of town this week. Location has been made on the W. F. Davison farm.

Reports are that the Maberry No. 1 will be good for three to five hundred barrels.

Rooms and apartments are very scarce in McCaulley and it wouldn't be a bad investment if some one with the dough would erect a Tourist Camp or an Apartment house.

M. A. Darden, of Girard, spent

last Thursday night with his son, Geo., and family.

J. O. Jones reports that his family is about to get straight from a case of the flu.

There were a lot of folks at the P. J. Gressly public sale on Jan. 8th and as this scribe was Clerk for the sale, we can assure you that if you want to sell out, we know of no better way than to sell at public auction. Carl May, of Fort Worth, was the auctioneer.

D. F. Maberry and sons attended the Largest sale at Merkel last week. We understand that one bull brought eleven thousand and one hundred dollars. **SOME BULL.**

Oliver Lee and family have moved to their farm three miles east of

town. Mr. Lee purchased the Gallaway farm.

Clarence (Dad) Clark was in town last week and things pick up when "Dad" comes to town. If everybody had a disposition like Clarence, there would be no blues singers.

Alf Hemphill is a busy man these days, repairing telephone lines, and when he isn't working, he will likely be at the barn petting a nice Pinto colt, and we imagine he is planning on making some horse shows this fall.

Speaking of horses, Frank Maberry has one of the best looking Arabian saddle-horses seen in these parts, and he has purchased a nice yearling horse colt (half thoroughbred) that will take your eye.

We see in the papers where some of the boys down at Austin are trying to figure out a way to get horse racing back in Texas. Let's whoop it up. Why let Kentucky and other states get all the grapes?

John Wishert purchased a nice two year old horse colt at the Gressly sale, and Henry Cook purchased a nice two year old filly at same sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtiss are spending a few days with the Alf Hemphills and the W. B. Mayos. Mr. Curtiss has been in bad health for some time but says he is improving and we are glad to see Floyd up and going again.

AMERICANISM is the recognition of the truth that the inherent and fundamental rights of man are derived from God and not from governments, societies, dictators, kings, or majorities. Americanism is expressed in the Declaration of Independence, where our forefathers stressed certain inalienable rights, chief among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Upon this basic principle, the whole structure of American Government was constructed. If our form of government is worth living for, it is worth fighting for. Those birds in Washington who are lambasting our President for his and our "All Out" aid to Britain, should move out and let one hundred per cent Americans take their jobs. Communism, Fascism, and Nazi-ism have no place in the hearts of Americans. The simplest and at the same time the most correct definition of Communism, Fascism and Nazi-ism is that they all represent forms of dictatorship which deny the divine origin of the fundamental rights of man. Shall we join Senator Wheeler and his appeasement policy or will we stand with our great President and defy and fight if need be, the would-be dictators of the world? —A DARDEN-O-GRAM.

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

(By Mrs. Albert Haught)

Rev. J. D. Vaughan filled his place in the Baptist pulpit Saturday night and Sunday.

Herther Taylor, Mrs. V. R. Kelley, and Polly Kelley made a short trip to Amar last week, visiting Mrs. Kelley's mother who was ill. Polly remained to care for her for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Snyder, came down last Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wortham Crow. They also attended the play Thursday night.

Mrs. Vaden Lester and Terry, of Neinda, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Alber Haught.

Mrs. Lucille Crowder spent a part of last week in Post with Miss Cloveta Estes.

Lester Wood and Bishop Bristow are in Abilene working.

Miss Toby Estes, who is working in Post, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Estes. Harry Burkett also spent the week end in the Estes home.

P. T. A. met Thursday night, Jan. 9. For entertainment, the outsiders of this community presented a three act comedy entitled "The Gate to Happiness". Those taking part in the play were Bakey Young, Hilda Hubbard, Frances Coffman, Filena and W. M. Kelley, Betty Haught, Bishop Bristow, Junior Haught, Dee Cory, and Virginia Cozzen. Despite the sickness, we had a large crowd present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reece and children, of Westbrook, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, of Hitson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haught.

Mrs. Finis Bartlett and children, of near McCaulley, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Stella Young.

Miss Betty Jo Barkley, of Anson, spent the week end with Miss Edna Maude Crow.

Miss Filena Kelley and Mrs. Herther Taylor visited Mrs. Vaden Lester, of Neinda, Sunday afternoon.

The Willing Workers Club met with Mrs. Sam Tindal Tuesday af-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

AT HAMLIN

In the State of Texas

CHARTER No. 12,700

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON

DECEMBER 31, 1940

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.)

RESOURCES ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$483.48 overdrafts)	\$801,040.13
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	30,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,768.66
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,900.00
6. Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	157,047.18
7. Banking premises owned	\$4,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,500.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,502.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	NONE
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
11. Other assets	NONE
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,018,757.97

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$661,922.78
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	46,788.84
15. Deposits of United States Government, (including postal savings)	10,000.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	32,963.39
17. Deposits of Banks	NONE
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,303.65
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$754,978.66
20. Bills Payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	188,368.74
21. Mortgages or other liens on bank premises and other real estate	NONE
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
23. Other Liabilities	NONE
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$943,347.40

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(b) Class B Preferred	\$ 40,000.00
(c) Common Stock, total par \$100—400 shares	25,000.00
26. Surplus	10,410.57
27. Undivided profits	NONE
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	NONE
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	75,410.57
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,018,757.97

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	NONE
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	9,000.00
(c) TOTAL	\$9,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law, City of Hamlin	21,824.88
(d) TOTAL	\$ 21,824.88

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF JONES, ss.

I, W. C. Russell, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. RUSSELL, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1941.

LENNIE GREENWAY,
Notary Public, Jones County, Texas.

J. W. EZELL

W. J. BRYANT

TATE MAY

J. B. DAVENPORT

DIRECTORS.



WE'VE STARTED SAVING-IT'S SAFEWAY FOR US!

* GUARANTEED MEATS
* GUARANTEED CANNED FOODS
* GUARANTEED FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Airway Fresh Coffee 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **25c**

Edwards Fine Drip or Reg. Grind Coffee 1 LB. CAN **19c**

Fluffiest Marshmallows 1 Lb. Box **10c**

Blackeye
PEAS
36 oz cello pkg **15c**

Large Lima
BEANS
48 oz cello pkg **25c**

Baby Lima
BEANS
34 oz cello pkg **25c**

Cherub Brand Milk Ask about the \$5,000 cash prizes! 4 Small Cans **26c**

Cherub Brand Milk Ask about the \$5,000 cash prizes! 4 Large Cans **13c**

Pink
BEANS
38 oz cello pkg **15c**

Small White
BEANS
34 oz cello pkg **15c**

Pinto
BEANS
80 oz. cello pkg **25c**

Texas Maid Shortening 4 Lb. Ctn. **35c**

SAFEWAY

ternoon.
Miss Robbie Cornelius spent the week end in Hamlin with Miss Leta Bailey.

CONSTIPATION

Adlerika, in the famous SILVER color bottle contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally BALANCED RESULT on both bowels, and 5 carminatives to soothe and warm upset stomach, usually two hours or LESS.

Waggoner Drug Company
Inzer Pharmacy

Adding machine rolls 15c or two for 25c at the Herald Office.

It Pays to take the Herald
The Herald anywhere, 1 yr. \$1.00.

The HERALD has all kinds of COPY SHEETS for sale.

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS!

Nothing equals a good mop for sore throat or tonsilitis and our AN-ATHEsia MOP is guaranteed to give prompt relief or your money refunded.

REYNOLD'S PHARMACY

J. B. BOWMAN'S
Electric Shoe Shop
TAKES

SPECIAL
Care In Every Job of REPAIRING

An Easy Shoe Is Important